

Y TRIBUTE PAID TO SENATOR TALIAFERRO

Florida's Distinguished Representative is Eulogized by Captain J. B. Johnson

Capt. J. B. Johnson, editor of the Pasco County Democrat, who recently came out for J. N. C. Stockton for governor and W. J. Bryan for the senate, is very impressive editorials, was one of Senator Taliaferro's warmest supporters in the campaign three years ago. Captain Johnson, in the issue of his paper last Saturday, pays the following deserved tribute to Senator Taliaferro:

The people of Florida are peculiarly fortunate in possessing a senator who does things, who seeks results rather than applause. Senator Taliaferro has served with ever-increasing ability, fidelity and efficiency. His purity of life and force of character, his ripe legislative experience and broad statesmanship no man dare question. His words and his deeds have become an inseparable part of any task or the discharge of any duty. Though it is but a friendly office in one of the departments of the government for some humble constituent he undertakes it with cheerful alacrity. In committee he is very diligent, practical and earnest in all his labors. Decided in his convictions he has the courage which they inspire in maintaining his opinions. As an evidence of the estimate put upon his ability by those among whom he serves he has been assigned to places on the most important committees of the senate.

Always Ready

He is always equal to the duties he assumes. In debate Senator Taliaferro talks well. He never wanders away from his subject, nor falls below the level of the occasions. In the declarations of his opinions he is bold and frank and maintains his views with great zeal. Neither the genius of rhetoric nor the fascinations of oratory make him the able debater he is, but patient and thorough investigation, tireless labor, gives him the ability to sift out the kernel and blow away the chaff. He utters thoughts, not words. It seems to him to be not words. It seems to him a duty to convince others. Hence, all he has to say is argument, never decked nor adorned with the flowers of rhetoric or figures of speech. There is no art or guile or stage effect in his oratory. If he has no reason for the faith that is in him he does not trouble others with it. A clear, logical and well-stored mind, an ardent temperament and a profound conviction of the soundness of his position give him great power in the committee room and place him in the first rank of efficient and reliable senators. The whole biography of Senator Taliaferro is written in a single word, fidelity, the noblest word after all in the English language.

It is true of him in every trust of his life.

Best Work Attainable

He has wrought with all his faculties, and he has strengthened and equipped them all for the best work attainable. He has discharged to the uttermost every duty, public or private. Our politics and our institutions lose in rugged strength when such men as James P. Taliaferro fail of recognition and appreciation in the public service. His devotion to the matter in hand, whether great or small, is a striking characteristic of the man. He advances to the end in view in the sunlight and by processes seen and known of all men. His courtesy is as sincere and cordial as it is plain and artless. He cultivates no grace at the expense of his sincerity, nor stimulates a pleasure he does not feel. Senator Taliaferro is emphatically a growing man. He gives promise of the most eminent usefulness, and he and his friends may justly look forward to the recognition and reward to which his genuine merit is entitled to aspire. His reputation and his usefulness are mounting higher and higher. His colleagues bear willing testimony to his services, services which entitle his name to a loving remembrance not only by the citizens of Florida, but by the nation.

FLORIDA C. E. NEWS

Several South Lake Weir Endeavorers, including those at the Pleasant Hills House, have undergone a seige of grip, and did not enjoy it at all.

We hope the Culpepper meetings have been the means of a great spiritual blessing having come to Ocala.

In the State Deaf and Blind School at St. Augustine, C. E. meetings are held regularly every Sabbath evening, there being a society for the blind students and another for the deaf. For the latter Miss Minnie Clemons is president and Miss Grace Hudson, secretary. The blind Endeavorers have for their president Miss Lula Barfield and Mr. Lucius Emerson for secretary. The principal of the school, Prof. A. R. Walker, and the teachers, render great assistance and constant encouragement to these noble young Christians in their every-week C. E. service.

The DeFunak Endeavorers have a

library all their very own, which is the only one we know of its kind in Florida. Probably there are others, and there is no good reason why every society should not have at least a small collection of books, especially those pertaining to progressive methods in C. E. work and mission study. The Tampa Heights Society is well equipped in such helps, having purchased books for each of its committees and officers. The North Gainesville Juniors are likewise up with the times along methods for their line of work. All societies that have not plenty of supplies should send to Tremont Temple for a catalogue, and start the new year well ready for better society work than was done in 1907.

Are you planning to attend the State Convention at Jacksonville April 1-3? Please let us know as soon as possible.

The faithful band of Endeavorers in Rev. Ensminger's Congregational church in West Tampa have tried the plan of an "absent department," in which messages and suggestions from friends who cannot attend, are read in the meetings. We are sure that this spirit of spiritual helpfulness must bring its blessings to both the absent and present members of the society.

Editor Amos R. Wells of the Christian Endeavor World sends his Florida friends a greeting for 1908, which wishes for us that the new year will be full of blessings and the Lord's work prosper in our hands.

Mr. Ira J. Johnson has succeeded Mr. Pattison as president of the first Christian Society in Jacksonville. Mr. Johnson was married November 6, and therefore has somebody to share the responsibilities of his office for probably the largest society in the Florida Union.

Thanksgiving day the executive officers of Polk and DeSoto district met in Winter Haven at the home of their junior superintendent, Mrs. C. N. Thompson. Among other matters of business discussed was the plan for the visitation of places now having no societies by District President Quaintance and Rev. B. O. Denham. This kind of C. E. enterprise is the imperative need of every district in our state, and we heartily wish success to the leaders of Polk and DeSoto in carrying out their plans for field work.

The Kentucky Union has just issued the first number of the Kentucky Endeavorer, a large, first class paper and it already has 600 subscribers. Their president, Mr. Charles Hopper, and secretary, Mrs. Evans, recently sent cordial letter-greetings to Florida, and both said they thought the January copy of the Florida Endeavorer was all right.

February 2 is the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor. It should be celebrated in every senior and junior society in Florida, by carefully planned and well carried out meetings. Let us see that each member of our societies are present and take some part in making the occasion a success. We should invite those not now Christian Endeavorers to attend, and try to show them what a good thing it was that Christian Endeavor became a factor in spreading God's Word over the world and in uniting His followers in one Christian family.

East Jacksonville Presbyterians have our state treasurer Mantey for their new president. Miss Linda Frost is their secretary. They are doing good work, and expect to do even better in the near future.

GRACE A. TOWNSEND.

Interlachen, Fla., Jan. 24, 1908.

YOU CANNOT SEGREGATE A VICE

You cannot segregate a vice.

Chas. T. Barney, a Cleveland, O., boy, later a New York banker and speculator, who committed suicide, among his other failures, failed to segregate his vices.

Sins, somehow, always hunt in packs. Barney speculated with trust funds. Until the great exposure came no one knew this except Barney, but he, exposed in his own sight, was weakened thereby, and his moral fiber broke down in other directions.

Unfaithful to his bank depositors, he next became unfaithful in his family relations, and lived a lie to his wife and children.

He could not lock sin up in his office desk and go home sinless. Sin is a moral disease, and a man cannot quarantine it from one part of his life while he permits it to exist in another part. It is too infectious.

He who has "one pet failing" soon has other pets of the same breed. The only safe rule is to cut them all out unless you want to let them all in.—Seattle Star.

A Cure for Misery

"I have found a cure for the misery malaria poison produces," says R. M. James of Louellen, S. C. "It's called Electric Bitters, and comes in 50c bottles. It breaks up a case of chills or bilious attack in almost no time, and it puts yellow jaundice clean out of commission." This great tonic medicine and blood purifier gives quick relief in all stomach, liver and kidney complaints and the misery of lame back. Sold under guarantee at Tydings & Co's. drugstore. m

THE BEST LEGACY OF ONE'S CHILDREN

Of course a good name comes first on the list of desirables, and we will say at the start that every parent owes as a bounden duty to their offspring an honest, upright character as the basic stone, for it is a lamentable pity for children when they must grow up without respect for father or mother and with real reason to be ashamed of either of them.

An honest name any man can leave to his offspring if he has any regard for himself or them. The Bible tells us a good name has exceedingly value above riches.

Next to a good name the child should be made to work, do regular tasks, as a preparation for the future. Indolent rich people are truly demoralizing, and a child without habits of industry is a standing menace to the public wealth.

"An idle brain is the devil's workshop," and there was nothing truer written as a proverb.

Of course, children are not born to be fond of work—it is not amusing to them, but they must be disciplined to obey and to perform their allotted tasks each day. These tasks are not obliged to be heavy, but they should be regularly required and performed with alacrity. Perhaps I might have stated my second proposition clearer, if I had said the next best legacy is the habit of obedience among the children of a family, and with the word obey associate the word work as proper family discipline.

It is permissible I suppose to allow a small child to dabble over his elders before it acquires the faculty of speech, but experience proves to a demonstration that the happiest children are the most obedient. Early learned submission will be the most helpful part of any child's training for usefulness. Therefore, sensible parents are apprised of the necessity for obedience in their children because their future happiness depends upon it.

The father who succeeds in training his boys to obey and to work has done for them two things that money cannot buy or which high position cannot obtain for them.

Such habits of obedience and industry are as necessary as they are invaluable to the possessor for they come in play every day of their lives as a restraint on passion or carnal appetites. A late writer in discussing this subject declares that money is a deadly gift to descendants. It effectually weakens if it does not entirely emasculate the growing man. A legacy of wealth to an undisciplined youth is almost certain ruin, but I see no reason why a well trained, obedient son cannot carry on the plans and purposes of a rich, sensible parent.

It is the neglect of opportunity and the abuse of privileges which work disaster to heirs of inherited fortune. It is true that honest, well-meaning men, good fathers and upright citizens sometimes make poor financiers, and their money will slip away like a thief in the dark, but if the honest man and conscientious father has instilled into his son a respect for integrity of character with industrious habits, the loss of the elder man's money will not work harm to the younger because his house is built on a rock and can withstand the storms and financial panics. To sum it all up, the best legacy that can go to one's children is a good name and good principles, combined with energy and industry.—Mrs. W. H. Felton, in Atlanta Journal.

HOW TO BUILD OR NOT BUILD A TOWN

When Cain had killed off one-fourth of the people on the earth—leaving only three, then went into the land of Nod and builded a city, it is evident that he did not sit around like a bump on a log, and growl about the Nod real estate and people. He was not himself, perhaps, the most exemplary of men, and if he had some reason to emigrate from the land of his birth, he did not mope and whine, but got hold of a piece of ground and went to work to do something. The man who could build up a city under such auspices is the kind of material we want in this town; and we will not inquire too minutely into his antecedents, so that he takes hold like a man and makes good at last.

But what is more, Cain did not advise his son to "go west, and get out of the old dead town." He named the city after him, believed in it, worked for it, brought his goods there and kept his money at home. Does anybody suppose that when strangers came to Enoch (name of the city) with any notion of going into business there, Cain told them it was a "dead old town," that it was established by a murderer, that the water was bad, its merchants all sharks and its mechanics botches—that the town was not healthy and would "never amount to nothin' no how." Does anybody suppose that when he wanted to invest a few dollars in dry goods he hustled off to the city, or that he only went to the merchants of "Enoch"

when he wanted a favor—wanted "a little time."

Do you think he ever went away from home to get lumber that could be had at better rates in "Enoch" than elsewhere, or to Cincinnati for cheap buggies when the 'home manufacturer' could meet every demand with more stylish and substantial rigs?

Do you suppose he went moping around about taxes being too high in Enoch and no one there knowing anything about business? No, sir. He evidently wasn't built that way. If taxes were high, he got up and hustled to increase the value of property, so that there would be greater values to tax. He built houses and encouraged others to do so. If city lots got too low, he bought up a dozen or two, scattered here and there, for the double purpose of personal profit and strengthening values. On these he put up plenty of houses at reasonable figures, good ones, too, so that when anyone came to Enoch he did not have to move into an old tumble-down shanty or move on. He improved and beautified every lot, kept the weeds down and set out trees on the lots and in front of them, even where he did not build, thus adding to the value of each lot and adjoining property as well. He found that it did not take so much money to run a comely, well kept town as it did a dilapidated, God-forsaken one, and there were four times the values on which to raise the required money. That's the way he lowered taxation, not by sitting on a stump and howling about it. If a man wanted to run a factory or some other enterprise, he was not afraid the fellow wanted to make some money, but told him to "sail in and I'll help you all I can. A business that does not make money is no good. We want every legitimate business man in Enoch to make money, and piles of it."—Antwerp (N. Y.) Gazette.

BISHOP GALLOWAY

Zion Herald, one of the best of the organs of the Methodist Episcopal church, and published in Boston, has on its first page in a recent issue, an admirable likeness of our bishop, with the following kind words concerning him:

"We are highly gratified to present from the cultured pen of Bishop Galloway, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, a contribution of unusual interest and value, on 'Historic Charleston.' The bishop fully justifies the assertion that 'no American city is hardly so rich in historic associations.'"

Dr. Charles B. Galloway was elected to the episcopacy in 1886, after a distinguished career as minister, editor and temperance reformer, and his residence is Jackson, Miss., the state in which he was born. Though a very useful servant of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, he has also been one of the most sympathetic, brotherly and helpful representatives of universal Methodism. He is a special favorite in the pulpits of our churches, and on our platforms, and at all conferences and assemblies, not only because he is so able and eloquent, but especially because so brotherly. He has written much, which has won for him a prominent place in literature. Among his published volumes are: Life of Bishop Linus Parker; Handbook of Prohibition, (controversy with Jefferson Davis); A Circuit of the Globe; Modern Missions, Their Evidential Value; Christianity and the American Commonwealth.

NERVOUSNESS

By properly toning and feeding the nerves with pure blood, which is done by using P. P. P. Lippman's Great Remedy, the most marvelous cures of nervousness are made, restoring health immediately to the patient and making him strong and vigorous in a little while.

P. P. P. is superior to all Sarsaparillas.

P. P. P. has its formula on every carton. Any physician will tell you that P. P. P. is the best combination of green roots and barks that was ever put together for the cure of weakness, general debility and nervousness. It is a good tonic and the best blood purifier in the world.

For sale by all druggists. 5.

FRESH AND SIMPLE SPEED ORDINANCE

First—No one to be allowed to operate an automobile on the public highway until his ability has been tested and he has been licensed by the government.

Second—Abolish the speed limit. Hold the automobile to strict accountability for all reckless driving, and leave the court in each case to determine whether the driving is reckless or not. This is, we believe, the law in Germany, where speed is great and accidents few.

Third—In case of violation of the law, imprison the automobile. If for every violation of the law the automobile were locked up, the owner lost the use of it, and the chauffeur his job for three to twelve months, greater care would be exercised.—Outlook.

HARDWARE

KNIGHT-MARTIN CO

At the T. W. Smith & Co. Old Stand.

OCALA, FLORIDA.

Come and see us when in need of anything in the way of

Farming Implements,
Wire Fencing,
Stoves, Pumps,
Guns, Ammunition,
Sash, Doors,
Blinds, Paint, etc.

In fact, everything usually carried in a first-class Hardware Store.

Knight-Martin Co.

WINCHESTER

Guns, Cartridges and Shotgun Shells

are easily distinguished from other makes, which equal them neither in quality nor reputation, by the big

W

TRADE MARK. REG. IN U. S. PAT. OFF.

which appears on every package of Winchester goods. The big red W is to guns and ammunition what the word "Sterling" is to silverware the world over. Therefore, for your own protection always

"Look for the Big Red W"



Atro is the Best of All

There are many mail order whiskies on the market. Some good—some otherwise. We are probably the only whiskey distillers who make a specialty and a study of medicinal whiskies.

Atro is the name we have given our high-grade corn or rye whiskey made by the "Primitive Method," and especially recommended and prescribed by physicians and specialists for invalids and convalescents.

Atro Rye or Corn is Express Prepaid on Southern Express Lines

Four Full Quarts \$3.40

Shipment assorted as you like

This whiskey possesses a rare and delicate aroma and an exquisite bouquet. It is rich in nourishment and tissue building properties, and acceptable to weak and delicate stomachs.

"Ask the Revenue Officer"

Every shipment guaranteed to please and satisfy or money refunded promptly.

R. M. Rose Co.

Jacksonville, Fla.

Atlanta, Ga.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Order from nearest point.